

Stationery. Crushed Bond Writing Paper, all tints and square shape; 10e. for the Paper.

The Paper.

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Specials for Greater Selling's Sake.

Calendar Spring enters tomorrow. And here commercial Spring keeps step with it. We announce our stocks as being as nearly complete as is possible in a progressive store, constantly on the alert for fresh phases of fashion. Most complete because most comprehensive. Most attractive because most practical. Most popular because it's displayed amid the pleasant surroundings of Washington's most popular store. And withal most buyable at this time because of our vigorous efforts to counteract the influence of Easter on the volume of March business a year ago. Ambitious merchantship has a sentimental side that is evidenced in the exceptionally rare offerings of this week -a new installment of which are mentioned for tomorrow.

wash silks = 49C.

Worth 59c. a yard. 50 pieces of Milanese Corded Silks, that we guarantee will safely wash. Stripes and plaids ip white on grounds of latest shades; also pure White.

prices are very low:

Linings.

36-inch Taffeia Glace, a silk effect, in 29 different colors and Black, worth 18C.
25c. a yard, for
Genuine Imported French Haircloth,
Black and Gray, thoroughly shrunk;
22 luches wide and worth 39c. a 28C.

Mercerized Silk-finished Satine, in Helic-trope, Blues, Reds, Brown, Turquolse, Lavender, Black, etc.; worth &c., 23c.

You'll appreciate that these

Hemstitched 75°.

Worth \$1 a yard. Worth saving 25c, a yard-and with the choice of such dainty shades as Vlolet, Light Blue, Lavender, Turquoise, French Blue; also White and Black. Silk Warp 69C.

Worth \$1 a yard. Just five pieces for the special offering tomorrow; genuine "Crow" Black, and both weave and color positively gnaran teed. 45 inches wide.

Exclusive \$ 1.98 Crepons,

Worth \$2.50 a yard. Very Light-weight Crepons, with "blisters" an inch apart, forming stripe you can't im-agine how effective — Tan, Light Gray, Cadet Blue and Purple.

busier. Cream Venise All-over, in especially desirable patterns for walsts and 25c.

Laces.

To make a busy counter still

extra fine quality, best possible for 75c. Cream Venise Lace, 3 to 5 inches wide, handsome patterns and extra 121/2c. Ribbons.

The Ribbons you want most at prices you have never heard quoted. That's the special selling we tell you of.

Black Satin and Gros Grain Ribbons, 1 inch wide, the correct width and **6c**. grade for the Pulley Belts. Special... **6c**.

Special.

100 Ladies' Suits, worth \$22.50, for - \$15

Although made with extra care, finished with extra elegance, fashioned with exceptional taste-and intended to be a winning Suit at a higher price, we offer these 100 to boom the March selling.

Open and Closed Eton, New Coat styles, and Basques lined all through with handsome taffeta; skirts with that pride draping of ours. Blue, Brown, Black, Castor and Mixtures -the choice left to you. Undoubtedly the best Suit in America for \$15.

Leather Goods.

If you buy later, or elsewhere, you must pay more; these are special temporary prices:

Ladles' Dog Collar Belts, with 49c. Ladles' Shepping Bars, in Seal, with extra inside pocket; worth 49c. Ladles New Shade Red and Green Combina-tion Pocket Books: a sample line. 98c.

New Ring Belts, made of Dou-ble-faced Satin Ribbon; worth 50c., 25c.

Lace Curtains.

The demand will exceed the supply at these prices. Hurry! 50 pairs White Nottingham Lace Curtains, 54 inches wide and 30₂ yards long, in Brussels and Fish-net patterns; worth \$1.25

150 peirs of Fine Ruffled Muslin Curtains, in new designs, and the quality \$1.50 that sells usually for \$2 a pair...\$1.50

15 Fine Imitation Remaissance Lace Bed Sets, of three pieces; handsome designs and really line quality for \$6.00

Special.

Waists, worth \$13.50, \$8

There are offered six distinct styles-corded and stitched; plain and fancy fronts-all exclusive and made-for-us designs-in Givernaud's solid and durable silk taffeta. They're in White, Black, Blue, Red, Yellow and Automobile. With these we offer 75 Rumchunda Handkerchief Waists, with stock and scarf to match; beautiful Persian and Japanese patterns. These same Waists are retailing in New York at double our

Jewelry.

Popular novelties at less than regular prices.

Sterling Silver Lock Bracelets, large links; worth \$1.75, for..... 98C. Triple-plated Comb. Brush and Mirror Seis, new designs; worth \$7.50. \$4.98 Simplex Belt Clip, in glit, oxidized and silver plate; can't slip; worth 25c., for. 10c.

The Great Gra-ciosa Kid Gloves, \$1.35

That's tomorrow's price for these world-famed and world-sold \$2.00 Gloves. But it celebrates the arrival of the new spring shades. The strongest guarantee possible to give accompanies every pair of these Gloves from us to you.



The "Miss **ゆつ つ**目 Hobbs" Hat = DL. LD

Produced in dainty straw and chiffon, in many color combinations, and trimmed with Black velvet ribbon. A true copy of Miss Russell's "Miss Hobbs" Hat-for spring and summer wear. Really worth \$4.50. Very jaunty and becoming.

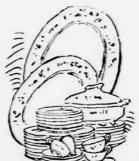
Special.

20c. and 25c. Colored 12 /2 C.

Special.

Boys' Short Pants Suits, \$2.48 Worth \$3.50

We shall sell 300 Boys' Short Parts Suits-Double-breasted and Brownie styles, that are made up in guaranteed all-wool cheviots, of neat patterns; the Brownies are novelty trimmed; big patch piece and buttons, with the Double-breasted Suits; size 3 to 16 years.



Open Stock Decorated Porcelain

at less than plain white ware regularly sells for. A big magnet drawing to the Fifth Floor Chinaware Department-10,000 pieces.

| Tea Plates | 6c. | | 10c. | Tea Bowls 1 | 2c. Uncovered | 15c. |
|------------------|------|-----------------|-------|--------------|--------------------------------------|------|
| Breakfast Plates | 8c. | Tea Pots | 39c. | ters 2] | 2C. Gravy Boats | 250 |
| Dinner Plates | 10c. | | 29c. | Som Toron St | 25 | 120 |
| Somp Plates | 8c. | Cream Pitchers. | -16c. | Dishes 3 | Water Pitchers. 45c.; No. 4, 55c. | ige. |

THE LONGFELLOW STATUE.

Letter to Memorial Association From District Commissioners.

The District Commissioners have written a letter to the Rev. Alexander Mackay-Smith, chairman of the executive commit-tee of the Longfellow National Memorial Association, stating that they have learned with pleasure of the efforts of the committee to secure a statue to the great American poet. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, that shall be alike a well-deserved acknowledgment of his great contribution to American literature and an ornament as

a work of art to the national capital. "Every attraction," say the Commission ers, "placed in the city of Washington adds to the interest and pride that every citizen to the interest and pride that every citizen feels in the capital of his country and to the inspiration and patriotism of all who visit this city, so replete with historic as-sociations. We trust there will be a very general co-operation in the work and the means provided for carrying out the pro-ject you have undertaken."

India has perhaps a greater variety of plants than any other country in the world, having 15,000 native species, while the flora of the entire continent of Europe only em-braces about 10,000.

Dismissed and Rearrested.

William S. Jenkins, who was acquitted in the Criminal Court Monday of a charge of burgiary at the residence of Harry Rothschilds, was rearrested yesterday by De-tective Weedon. He is now charged with having received property stolen from the house of Mr. Rothschilds. Two charges were preferred against him in the Police Court today, and tomorrow he will be given a preliminary hearing.

Georgetown Orchestra Reorganized. Mr. B. H. Warner has been elected presi dent of the Georgetown Orchestra, which has been reorganized under the leadership of Josef Kaspar, and now embraces in its membership a large number of the leading instrumental musicians of the District. Mr. Warner was formerly president of this

Policeman Creagh Transferred. Mounted Policeman Patrick Creagh of the ninth precinct has been transferred to ninth precinct has been transferred to Lieut. Boyle's command. He will do duty along the river front and on the flats. Maj. Sylvester has found that footmen cannot properly patrol this territory and Policeman Creagh was selected because he is active and energetic. He is the officer who arrested Benjamin H. Snell, now under sentence of death for the murder of Lizzie Weisenberger.

Banks Carter, colored, sixty years old, died suddenly at his home, No. 929 Florids avenue, today about noon. Coroner Carr was notified of the death. It is believed that death resulted from natural causes.

Confesses and Gets Five Years. Richard Reed, alias Trim Reed, indicte for housebreaking, entered a plea of guilty this afternoon in Criminal Court No. 2. He was sentenced by Justice Cole to imprison-ment in the West Virginia penitentiary at Moundsville, for five years.

For the Pure Food Bills.

Representatives of the New York produce exchange, the merchants' exchange and several of the officials from the New York food commissioner's office were before the House committee on commerce yesterday in support of the proposed pure food meas-ures, particularly those against the mis-branding of cheese.

Mr. Louis M. Farabee, forty-five years old, living at No. 315 East Capitol atreet and employed as a cierk in the pension office, fell from his bicycle in the Capitol grounds Monday and was seriously injured about the hip. The Emergency Hospital ambulance was summoned, and the injured man was taken to the institution for treatment.

The Story of the Great Highwayman Verified.

DETECTIVE HUME'S LETTER

Some Amusing Quotations From Bart's Taunting Doggerel.

RESULT OF A DINNER BET

Two gentiemen were seated at a table in the cafe of one of the large hotels in the northwest last night, enjoying a champagne supper, which one paid for with good grace, the result of a bet made as to the authenticity of an article recently appearing in The Star, which had to do with the exploits of one of the greatest lone highway men, a Californian, who was both a writer of doggerel verse and a robber of stage

The winner of the bet related the circumstances in this manner:

"The article in The Star," said he, "was discussed by myself and friend at dinner one night, he holding that it was an apocryphacal creation of the imagination of the writer, and I taking the other end. The story described the capture of a highway-man called Black Bart, the Pos. His point was accentuated by the improbability of a character like a footpad (it was told by a footpad) who, in the article, referred to the stated practice of some writers permitting such subjects to have full swing when their imaginations were in prime elastic condi-tion, being in possession of all of the facts.

Proof for the Warden. "I readily took the bet, for, though I did

not tell my friend, I had a very faint recoilection of having personally heard of this fellow many years ago, while on the Pacific coast. Since he would not be convinced, I wrote to the warden of San Quintin state prison on San Francisco bay, for verification of the man's incarceration. In due time I re-ceived a letter from Warden A. G. Aguire,

ceived a letter from Warden A. G. Aguire, inclosing Black Bart's description, taken from the records of the prison. He had been sentenced in 1883, from Calaveras county, to serve six years for robbery.

"At the same time I wrote to J. B. Hume, chief detective of the Wells-Fargo Express Company, who ran Black Bart to the ground. Mr. Hume's letter proved most interesting, being replete with amusing and exching episodes in the robber's career, and recounting some of the highwayman's rough poetry. Here is a sperimen of the latter's Byronic genius, exactly as it was written by Bart on a piece of the company's waybill and placed in the emptyexpress box of a stage which he had robbed, single-handed, in broad daylight, in Flumas in broad daylight, in Plumas

" 'here I lay me down to sleep to wait the coming morrow perhaps success perhaps defeat And everlasting sorrow.

And evertasing solved.

"I've behered long and hard for bread for bonor and riches. But on my corns too long you've tred let what come I'll ity it on My condition can't be worse and if there is money in that box."

"BLACK BART."

"The Post."

Extent of His Hold-Ups. "When Bart was finally arrested, he ac-knowledged having held up no less than twenty-eight stage coaches, single handed, in the northern counties in California. How many more he robbed, which he would not acknowledge, will never be known, but How many more he robbed, which he would not acknowledge, will never be known, but it is believed to equal this number. His nerve and daring was remarkable, and being a man of great endurance, a thorough mountaineer and a walker of unusual powers, he was unequaled in making quick transits over the rough country and mountains, thus eluding capture for nearly eight years. He evidently was in the business of stand-ups for what there was in it, and must have been a great schemer. It, no doubt, afforded him keen delight, poet and wag that he was, to pose as a gentleman in San Francisco, living on the gold captured from the Wells Fargo express boxes, while the detectives were hunting him everywhere else during all this time.

"While in that city he made but few friends, and these were people of respectability. He was very near and tidy in his dress, respectable in appearance and extremely proper and polite in behavior, and, strange as it may appear, chaste in language, eschewing profanity. He was never known to gamble, beyond buying pools on horse races and speculating in mining stocks on the 'Frisco mining exchange.

"Bart made a great deal of money out of his robberies. One of his largest hauls was

mining stocks on the Frace manager change.

"Bart made a great deal of money out of his robberies. One of his largest hauls westaken in a hold-up near Nevada City, in which he secured a gold, bar valued at \$2,200. Within a fortnight he robbed a stage in an adjoining county of about \$1,000 in gold coin. The bar weighed 127 ounces. He always conscientiously rified the mail bags, and, no doubt, secured thousands of dollars from the registered letters. Sometimes the company's treasure box had but little in it, and again it would be well filled.

After much labor and ibberal use of the average of the armorphism of the farmer brings in his ties on a sled, white and white an He always conscientiously rified the mail bags, and, no doubt, secured thousands of doilars from the registered letters. Sometimes the company's treasure box had but little in it, and again it would be well filled with coin or gold bars or gold dust, and Bart would return to San Francisco to live like a gentleman, until his money was gone. In all, his plunder is believed to have amounted to a considerable fortune, and, since he lived so quietly, it is a mystery how he disposed of it.

His Remarkable Nerve. "Bart's wonderful nerve in attacking all

alone stage conches driven, as a rule, by rough, hardy men quick with their guns and always ready to shoot, well knowing that they were on the lookout for him, is well illustrated in the manner in which he well liustrated in the manner in which he made one of his last robberles. At the muzzle of his rifle he compelled the stage driver to unhitch his horses. Bart, with a seidge hammer, was breaking open the iron treasure box under the seat. By chance a hunter came upon the scene near where the driver was standing with the horses. The driver took the hunter's rifle and opened fire upon Bart just as he had completed the job and was about to escape to the brush with the contents of the box, some \$5,000 in gold amalgam. The attack was so sudden and disconcerting that he field, leaving in his haste a pair of opera glasses which he used in descrying the approach of stages from a distance, and a handkerchief, upon the corner of which was a laundry mark, 'E. X. O. 7.' It was this mark, as related in The Star, which subsequently ied to his detection and arrest. "Bart's real name was C. E. Bolton, and he was a native of New York state. At the breaking out of the civil war he lived at Decatur, Ill., and he enlisted in the 116th Illinois Volunteers, serving for three years and attaining the rank of sergeant. His prison life was a model. He was secluded in his habits and avoided being seen by visitors as much as possible. He did not consider himself an ordinary conviot, and in this conceit he was cartinly correct, avoiding all intercourse with his fellow prisoners. His one chum in prison was also a highwayman, and the latter was also a nurderer. No crime other than that of robbery was ever charged against Bart. After his release from San Quilhuin he committed, it is believed, several other stage robberles, but finally disappeared, and is thought to have died shortly afterward."

As the winner of the bet completed his story of Bart's exploits he thoughtfully ordered another bottle of champagne—for the other gentleman to pay for. made one of his last robberies. At the muzzle of his rifle he compelled the stage

To Examine Major Ruhlen.

A board of officers, consisting of Lieuten-ant Colonel James M. Marshall, deputy quartermaster general, United States army Major Philip F. Harvey, surgeon; Major Louis H. Rucker, 6th Cavalry; Major Wil-Louis H. Rucker, 6th Cavalry; Major Willam H. Baldwin, commissary of subsistence, and Captain James M. Kinnedy, assistant surgeon, has been appointed to meet at the Presidio of San Francisco to examine Major George Ruhlen, United States army, for promotion. Major Ruhlen has been promoted from the rank of captain and assistant quartermaster to that of major and quartermaster, subject to examination.

Capt. Krauthoff Becomes a Regular. commissary of subsistence, U. S. V., has been honorably discharged the volunteer service, having accepted an appointment as captain, commissary of subsistence, in the regular establishment

A Great Three-Day Sale Of Odds and Ends, Small Lots, Slightly Marred and Shop-worn Goods, etc.

The balance of this week we shall devote to clearing our big establishment of all goods that we can possibly spare, in order to give us a chance to display the magnificent line of new Spring goods that is waiting to be properly exhibited. That we have cut prices, even to the point of recklessness, is evident by these representative bargains we quote.

\$25 Oak Sideboard. magnificently made Polished Oak Siderd, antique finish, with 18x \$15.65 French bevel plate mirror.

An elaborately on ted Quartered Cak Side-board, ratique finish, with 18x10 shaped French plate introc. A 860 value, and a mighty bargain \$33.85 for some one at

Extension Tables. We have many one-of-a-khol 10 ning Ta-bles that we are willing to savrides at half price. Some of them have slightly brulsed tops and will be soid for a song. 22 Solid Oak Drop-leaf Dining Tables, polished, regularly solid at \$4.50, we \$3.15 will close out at

\$12.50 Oak Wardrobe. Four finely palished convenient size Double-door Wardrobes, with drawer and \$7.35 brass fittings. To close.

Perfection Mattresses. We wish to call your attention to these excellent Mattresses. They are all cotton and correspondingly cheap, but they are far better than many all-hair Mattresses. Positively guaranteed not to pack. As comfortable as a feather hed,

Curtains, etc.

50 pairs Ruffle Muslin Curtains \$1.25 7 odd pairs of very pretty \$2.15 15 odd bairs very rich Tapestry \$6.38

Bed Bargains.

We have an erormous stock of new Brass and Enamel Beds, which we would like to show you. We have also a few that have been in the stoce some little time, and have gotten slightly bruised or shop-worn, which we will close out at a big reduction.

They are White Enamel, of good design, and heavily triamed with brass.

1 each 3.6, 4 ft., and 4.6, worth 17.50, go at \$11.65.

1 4 ft., and 4, 4.6, worth \$17.50, go at \$11.65. 11.65. 1 size 4.6, worth \$19, for \$13.50. 1 size 3.6, worth \$11, for \$7.85. 1 size 3 ft., worth \$10, for \$6.85.

Roll-Top Desks. A number of splendid polished Oak Roll Top Desks, conveniently pigeon-holed suit-able for office or home use. Good \$7.85 \$15 values. Special

Pretty Parlor Tables. Oak Parlor Tables, with 16-inch top and malershelf. Neatly made. Special 59c.

Tabourette Bargains. A large number of exceedingly pretty Golden Oak Tabourettes we have 58c.

Morris Chairs. We've many Morris Clinics we are willing to sacrifice at less than cost.

The following are in Fine Maliogany finish, with separate hair-stuffed Velour Cushions: 4 worth \$12.50, go at \$7.55.

I worth \$11.20, gos at \$7.55.

3 worth \$13.25, go at \$8.55.

4 worth \$15.50, go at \$10.50.

2 worth \$16.00, go at \$10.50.

Child's Morris Chairs. Not toys, by any means, but well-node, good-sized Morels Chairs, with Velour up-holstered backs and seats. Worth 88C. \$1.75, go at.

Rocker Snaps.

Dining Chairs. 12 Antique Oak Box-seat Dining Chairs, brace arms and cane seats, all quartered oak. Regular \$4.00 Chairs, go \$2.19 12 somewhat better still, go st \$2.38.

Six Couches.

Chiffoniers.

5 United Fall Swell from the Chillonders, with French plate interestop \$14.85 and hat bex. Out from \$26 to. \$14.85 2 Fine Polished Oak Chiffeniers, with Fromb plate mirror tops, fire \$14.35 large draw-cs. Out from \$19 to \$14.35 t Malogras datsh Pub Swell-front Claff-funier, interest top: altgority braised. Worth \$19.50, Goes \$14.85 for. ss Oak Chiffoniers, spiered die made, with or without hat looses. We will \$6.35

Ladies' Desks.

1 Large Oak Chiffonler, with mirror top, 5 large drawers; slightly showaged, \$7.35. Worth \$11.50.

Parlor Suites.

This department is altogether too crowded and we will clear it by making startling 5-piece Silk Tapestry Parker Sultes-spring edges, carried unthigant finish \$20.85 frames. Were \$35, pow. 5 piece Sitk Damask Parier Softes, hand-polished unbogany finish frames, with manquetry backs. Were \$60, \$37.65 5-piece Silk Damask Parler Sultes, finely carried or initial frame. Were \$48.35 chesn at \$76, new out to \$48.35

A Magnificent Stock of Go-carts and Baby Carriages

We wish to call your attention to the unusual excellence of our new stock of these goods, and the splendid values that careful buying has enabled us to offer. Don't allow yourself to be persuaded to buy, until you have looked through our assortment.

Lansburgh Furniture Co., 1226 F St. N.W.

• FORTUNES PAID FOR TIES.

How Railroad Managers Select and Care for Them. From the Chicago News.

A railroad tie is a comparatively little thing, yet no element that enters into the onstruction and maintenance of a great road is watched with closer care than the crosspieces of wood that support the rails. An ordinary tie costs 50 cents. Not a for tune, to be sure, but when one stops to think of the countless number that stretch from ocean to ocean across this great con-

After much labor and liberal use of the ax the farmer brings in his ties on a sled.

An inspector, armed with red and white chalk or paint, examines them and promptly raises the ire of the farmer by condemning the majority as seconds, or even third-grade offerings.

But they are useless to the farmer, and he usually settles at the inspector's figures—from 50 to 60 cents for the best and a much lower sum for the rest. Then the inspector makes strange little dots and crosses at the ends with his paint, lest he should forget the distinctions he made as to quality, for it is said by the farmers it takes an inspector with an excellent memory to be believe with a nexcellent memory to be

ity, for it is said by the farmers it takes an inspector with an excellent memory to be able to give any given lot of ties the same classification twice, so remote are the causes that are relied upon to cut down the value.

Later the ties reach the section boss, and when he chances to discover an old one that gives under the weight of his plck, it is hauled out and cast aside to be replaced when he chances to discover an old one that gives under the weight of his pick, it is hauled out and cast aside to be replaced by one of the new ones. The dirt and ballast are piled up about the tie, which, under the action of the sun and rain, soon assumes the grimy hue characteristic of all sleepers, and is buried away until the day arrives when it is torn from beneath the track to make way for a new one. From the day it reaches its resting place under the rail until it is found to be defective, no casual observer knows whether it has been there a day or a year, or ten years. Paint never was made that could withstand the play of the elements to which a tio is subjected, and in the past no efforts have been made to keep track of each individual tie. In an effort to keep a record of each tic. Superintendent T. A. Lawson of the Northwestern rallroad, with headquarters in Chicago, has introduced a system of marking them which time does not efface and which is likely to be adopted generally, it is said. cago, has introduced a system of marking them which time does not efface and which is likely to be adopted generally, it is said. The sleeper is divided into five sections, a slight depression produced by a blow from an ax representing the year in which it was laid in place. The two exposed sides of the tie provide room for a code of ten such marks, covering the flight of a decade, so that a person may walk along the track and readily point out just when each tie was placed in position. In this manner it is possible to note the benefits derived from the use of various kinds of ballast more closely than could be done in the aggregate, and that is what the railroad officials are seeking. Cinders and gravel make an excelient roadbed, but hold water, which decays the ties. Slag and rock are not open to that objection, but frequently cost large amounts. Conditions, which always vary according to location, govern the nature of the ballast used, so that the problem is not yet settled, although it is averred that the system of Individual records will do much toward accomplishing that result.

A hawker was belaboring his poor donkey so unmercifully that an old lady, watching him from her parlor window, at length could stand it no longer: "Have you no mercy?" she cried. "No, mum," replied the hawker; "nothing but haddocks!"—Tit-Bits.

The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. The formula is plainly printed on each rackage. It is simply iron and Quinine in a tasteless form and is compounded in correct proportions. The reason imitators do not advertise their formula is because they know you would not buy their medicine if you knew its ingredients. Grove's is the original, and is the only chill and faver remedy sold throughout the entire malarial section of the United States. No cure, no pay trice, 50s.

Carloads of spring shoes at "emergency" prices.

Our 3 big, busy, bustling Stores are being kept crowded during this "EMERGENCY SALE" as they never have been crowded before! It's an EXTRAORDINARY Sale: EXTRAORDINAR-ILY low prices for EXTRAORDINARY Shoe-

When such well-made, honest, up-to-date new Shoes as ours are being offered at less than they can be bought for by wholesale dealers in 5,000 pairs lots .-

prudent shoppers are bound to turn out en masse to buy!

Remember, we are under contract to take the entire output of several factories--and in consequence we are receiving carloads of new Spring Shoes every day;-these, with the enormous Shoe-stocks already on hand, must be turned into quick cash!

We Must Sell regardless of profit! You are the Gainer!

Emergency Men's Shoes:

Pinest bench hand-made Vici Kid. Velours Calf. Cerdovan and Tan Titan Calf popular-shaped Shoes. Sold everywhere cise at \$5. \$2.85 our regular \$4 kinds.

Hand-sewed Tan and Black Vici Kid and Chrome Calf Shoes, light or medium weights. \$3 and \$2.12 st. 52.50 kinds. Emergency Prices

Ladies' Shoes At Emergency Prices: 28 handsome new Spring Styles elegant hand-sewed Turn or Welt Oxford Ties, Laced and Button Boots,—
Laced and Button Boots,—
Laced and Button Boots,—
Sp. 12

83.50.

Emergancy Price

Emergancy Price

Emergancy Price

The new Tana just received in addition to 15 new Styles Black Vici Kid Laced and Button. Highest \$2.50 \$ 1.69 \$2 Shoes.

Perfect-fitting, servicesble and dressy Dongola Boots. — in 4 different shapes. \$1.50 at colors out at a state of the color of the colo

3 Reliable Shoe Houses.

Child's Shoes At Emergency Prices: Misses' finest quality Patent Leather French Ceif and Black Surpass Kid Laced Boots, 3 pretty Spew Styles. Our best \$ 1 .69 Emergency Price.

round or source toe. Best S 1 .12
America.

1914 AND 1916 PA. AVE.

WM. HAHN & CO.'S CORNER THE AND E STS.

VERDICT OF GUILTY. Benjamin and Amelia Hart, Keepers Benjamin and Amelia Hart of 119 Pennsylvania avenue, whose trial on a charge of keeping a disreputable house was begun in the Police Court last week, were adjudged to be guilty this afternoon. The jury was out only about five minutes. Lieut. Moore conducted the raid on the house, and he was accompanied by Sergt. Byrnes and a squad of officers. The raid on this house start of the want columns of the squad of officers.

is the first of a number which will probable be made in the near future. It is the instantion of the police to break up all the alleged disreputable house in the vicinity of the Capitol, and especially on Pennsylvania avenue. Prosecuting Attorney Mullows in his argument to the jury referred to 6 sentiment favoring a change of conditional along Pennsylvania avenue. Counsel for risk defendants entered a motion for a sential control of the conditions of the condition of the condit